

A THOUGHT
One of the sublimest things
in the world is plain truth.—
Bulwer.

Hope



Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair Monday night
and Tuesday; not quite so
warm in northwest portion
Monday night.

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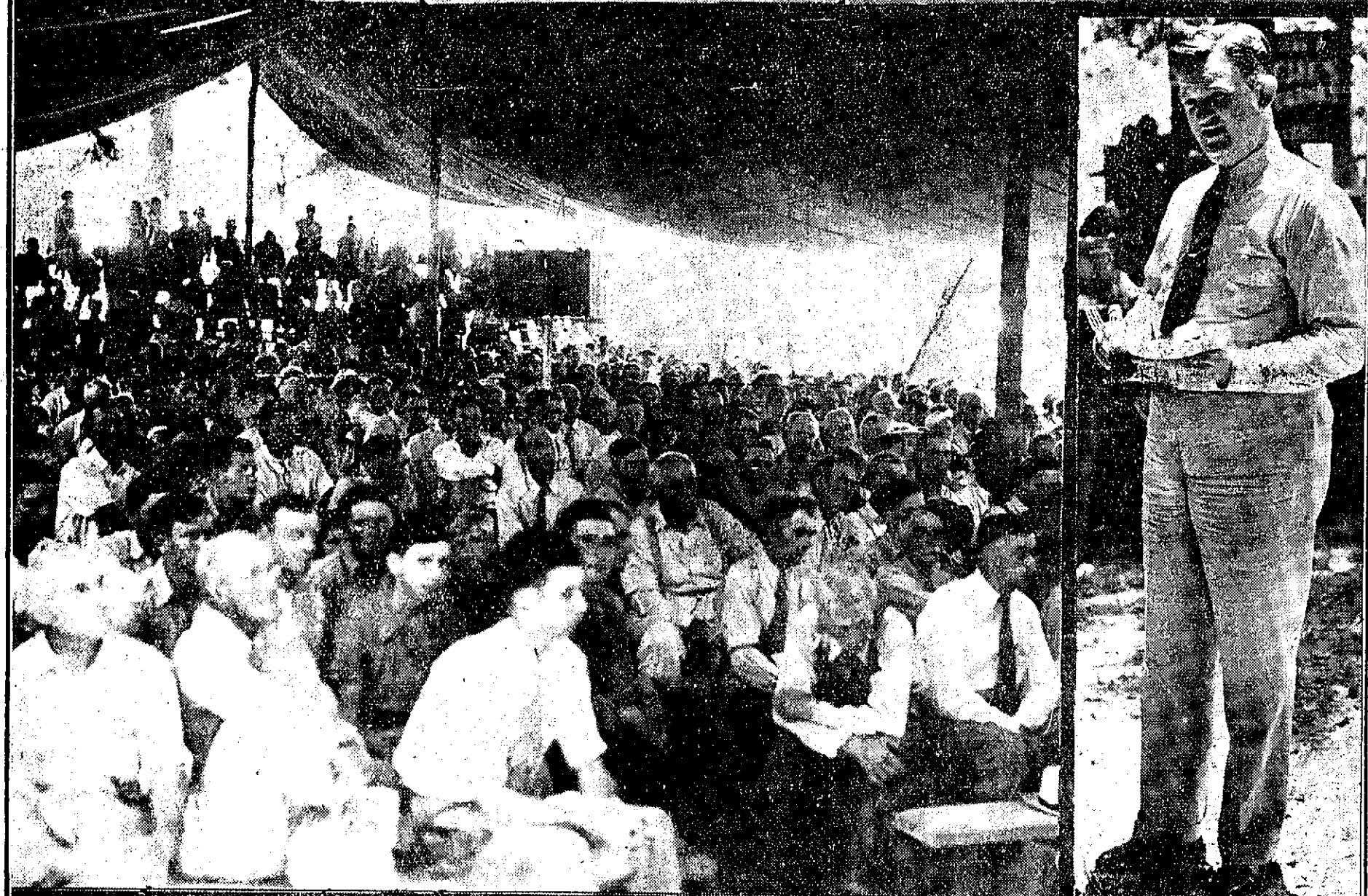
Record Crowd Turns Out for Annual Visiting Day Here

—Photographs by The Star

TOP ROW OF PICTURES—"Political administrations are only a passing incident in the continuous work of scientific agriculture which this station represents," Governor Carl E. Bailey told the visiting day crowd gathered under the big tent at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station last Friday noon. The Star's camera catches three intimate views of the governor in the course of his address.

SECOND ROW—Here is a "shot" of the main tent showing part of the crowd of 2,500 during the governor's speech; and, at the right, is Mr. Bailey preparing to tackle dinner on the grounds. THIRD ROW—On the entertainment program was a quartet of Hope girls. Here they are, left to right: Misses Mary Louise Keith, Harriet Story, Joy O'Neal and Gulola Basye. At the right is another "shot" of three of the girls, Misses Keith, O'Neal and Basye, just before the program.

BOTTOM ROW—Right after the governor's speech visiting dignitaries lined up for posed shots by the cameramen. The nine men in the left-hand picture are: Brooks Shults, Fulton, trustee of the University of Arkansas; C. C. Randall, assistant director in charge Extension Service; J. F. Porter, president Tennessee Farm Bureau; C. E. Short, president Arkansas Farm Bureau; Dan T. Gray, dean College of Agriculture, U. of A.; W. S. Atkins; Gov. Bailey, Waldo Frazier, secretary Arkansas Farm Bureau; George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of local station—Inset at extreme right is W. S. Atkins, member of Mr. Bailey's State Police Commission, photographed as he turned away from the microphone to introduce the governor.



Hope Chamber of Commerce Session at 7:30 Monday

Henry O'Neal, Shreveport
C. of C. President,
to Speak

TICKETS 50 CENTS

Crowd of 250 Expected
for Dinner at High
School Cafeteria

A public meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Hope High School cafeteria to organize a Hope Chamber of Commerce. A crowd of 250 business and professional men is expected. Tickets, at 50 cents each, were put on sale by the canvassing committee last week. They can be purchased at Hope Confectionery.

Henry O'Neal, president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, will head a delegation from that city to assist with the chamber organization plans. Louie Throgmorton, Rupert Peyton of the Shreveport Journal, and C. B. Grynson, will accompany Mr. O'Neal to Hope.

Mr. O'Neal will be the principal speaker. Mayor Albert Graves and others are expected to speak. No subscription of any kind will be sought at this first meeting.

The dinner meal will be served by Mrs. N. W. Denty, who is in charge of the cafeteria during the school year. The organization meeting is the culmination of plans that have been under way since midwinter, directed by a group headed by B. L. Kaufman.

The Hope Boys band, under the direction of L. E. Crumpler, bandmaster, will play. Any person interested in the organization is invited.

Morgan & Lindsey to Open Saturday

"5 & 10" on South Main
Street Will Be Their
52nd Store

Morgan & Lindsey, operators of 5- and 10-cent stores in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, will formally open their 52nd store here Saturday in the building formerly occupied by Boswell's grocery and Crutcher's liquor store, South Main street.

R. M. Trout, formerly of Greenville, Miss., will be manager. His assistant will be S. Murrell, formerly of Bastrop, La. R. E. Smith and other officials of the chain store organization will be here for opening day.

The two buildings, remodeled and combined into one, has a frontage of 50 feet. The store is 84 feet long, the rear housing the storage room. Modern fixtures have been installed.

When the stock is complete the store will carry more than 5,000 items. The Morgan & Lindsey concern recently celebrated its 16th anniversary. The store is the fourth to be opened this year with two more scheduled to open in the near future.

Headquarters for this concern is in Jasper, Texas, with buying headquarters in the Kirby building, Houston.

Slayer of Wife, Daughter, Guilty

Stanley Puryear Sentenced to 22 Years by Jury at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—A criminal court jury Monday convicted Stanley Puryear, accused of his ax-slaying of his wife and daughter May 2, 1932, of second-degree murder and fixed the penalty at 20 years' imprisonment.

First Cotton Boll Reported in Hope

Beason Helton, Manager for Max Cox, First for 1937 Season

The first 1937 cotton boll reported in Hope this year was brought to the city Monday by Beason Helton, manager of one of Max Cox's Red river farms near Fulton.

Vacation School at Presbyterian

Sessions Held Every Morning From 9 to 11:15 o'Clock

The fifth annual daily vacation school under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Turpley opened Monday morning at First Presbyterian church.

The school will continue all this week, sessions being held daily from 9 to 11:15 a. m. Parents are urged to co-operate by sending their children to the school.

Mrs. T. J. ... formerly a member of the ... religious education ...

Negro Dying and 3 Whites Injured in Accidents, Shooting

Court Holds Gas Firm Subject to State Law

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company is not engaged in interstate commerce in the sale of gas originating in Louisiana to pipeline customers in Arkansas and that such sales are subject to regulation by the State Utilities Commission. The decision reversed a Pulaski circuit ruling upholding the company's contention that it was engaged in interstate commerce and that its pipeline sales could not be regulated by the commission.

Spanish Coast Is Again Fired Upon

German Warships Reported Out at Sea

VALENCIA, Spain.—(AP)—The Spanish government coast between Sagunto and Castellon was heavily shelled Monday from the sea. An unconfirmed report said German ships participated.

Daily Neutral Patrol
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italy and Germany will not accept a "complete Franco-British international neutrality patrol of Spain, an authoritative spokesman said Monday.

Want Raw Materials

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler applauded Monday while Nazi Germany, through her highest apostles of economics, made known to the International Chamber of Commerce her demand for a share of the world's raw materials and trade.

Colonel-General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, virtual dictator of Germany's four-year plan for self-sufficiency, and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, economic minister, spoke out to 1,500 delegates from 40 countries, to seek a German place in the economic sun and the return of war-lost colonies.

14,500 Return to Old Jobs in Steel

"Back to Work" Movement Spreading in Ohio and Pennsylvania

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—(AP)—Major General Gilson Light of the Ohio National Guard said Monday that approximately 14,500 men are back at work in the strike-besieged steel plants of Youngstown.

Similar movements have been launched all along the Ohio-Pennsylvania steel front. CIO leaders disputed the claims of employers on the number returning, and said, "We have just begun to fight."

Sculptor-Slayer Surrenders at Chi

Irwin Taken Back to New York for Gedeon Murder Trial

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Robert Irwin, one-time divinity student turned sculptor, was held without bail Monday at two brief court appearances in connection with the triple slaying last Easter of Veronica Gedeon, her mother, and a roomer in the Gedeon home. Irwin has hired Samuel Leibowitz, well-known criminal lawyer, to defend him.

Returned to N. Y.

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Manacled to a detective, Robert Irwin, 29, eccentric sculptor, flew toward New York Sunday night to answer charges of murder in the bizarre triple slaying Easter Sunday of Veronica Gedeon, artist's model, her mother and a lodger in their home.

Irwin surrendered Saturday in the office of the Chicago Herald & Examiner and was arrested Sunday noon when he appeared before Sheriff John Toman. He was turned over to four New York police officers, two of whom had been here three days searching for the youth.

One of the officers, Lieut. Martin S. Owens, said Irwin had admitted all three killings. He said he assumed a confident air as he talked and posed for pictures, and joked with photographers.

But at the airport just before his departure Irwin's attitude changed. He lost his jaunty and cocksureness, appeared weary and gaunt. He refused to talk about the deaths of the 20-year-old model, her mother, Mary, and Frank Byrnes. He stepped to the door of the 21-passenger American Air-

(Continued on Page Six)

R. Witherspoon Is Shot Five Times; Second Negro Held

Autrey Grisham, Waterloo, Loses Left Arm in Auto Collision

TRUCK KEEPS GOING

Dolly Hatfield Falls From Wagon—Lee Roach Hurt Diving

A shooting scrape and a series of accidents over the week-end left one negro dying and three white persons with injuries in Josephine and Julia Chester hospitals Monday.

Richard Witherspoon, 34, negro, was believed dying in Julia Chester hospital as the result of five pistol wounds in the head and chest. The negro was shot at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at a negro church gathering at Temple church, three miles northwest of Ozan.

Deputy Sheriffs Reginald Bearden and William Robins arrested Mart Carigan, 40, negro, for the shooting. Carigan is held in the Washington jail. Officers said the shooting was the outgrowth of a quarrel between the two negroes Saturday night.

Witherspoon was shot with a .38 calibre pistol. A physician said Monday he believed there was no chance for recovery of the negro.

Man Loses Arm
Autrey Grisham, about 28, of Waterloo, was recovering in Josephine hospital Monday from injuries sustained early Saturday night in a hit-and-run accident on the Hope-Rosston road, nine miles southeast of Hope.

Grisham's left arm was badly mangled, necessitating amputation above the elbow. He also sustained a blow over the left eye and minor injuries about the body.

Grisham, driving a small coupe, was enroute toward Rosston. Riding with him were Clarence Jones of Sutton, and L. R. Mattison of Bodcaw. Jones was unhurt. Mattison sustained shock and minor injuries to the right arm.

A Mr. Stewart brought Grisham and Mattison to the hospital. Mattison said that a large truck sideswiped their car. The truck was headed toward Hope. Officers said Monday that they had not located the truck nor the driver.

All three men were knocked out of the car when struck by the truck, which failed to stop after the accident. Grisham is married and has two children. He is employed by Byrd Roofing company of Waterloo.

W. E. (Dolly) Hatfield, about 45, of Spring Hill, was recovering in Julia Chester hospital Monday from a severe cut on the scalp as the result of a fall from his wagon about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon while en route home from Hope.

Hatfield suffered considerable loss of blood. First reports said that he sustained a broken neck. A physician Monday said that he only suffered a severe scalp wound, and was believed out of danger.

Lee Roach, 20-year-old Hempstead county youth, sustained a severe neck injury when he dived into one foot of water at The Pines swimming pool Sunday afternoon. Roach is recovering in Julia Chester hospital.

Reports said Roach came out of the men's dressing room and plunged into the water, not knowing its depth. Roach lives near Emmet.

V. E. Butler of East Street here Saturday afternoon. The result, police said, left Butler, about 30, with a slashed neck. The fight was between Butler and Clarence Jones of Sutton. Both were arrested. They were released under bond for their appearance in municipal court July 15. Butler's neck injury is not serious.

A youth whose name was not learned sustained a dislocated shoulder and was taken to Josephine hospital Sunday. He was later released and taken to his home near Columbus. It was reported that the shoulder injury resulted from a fall from a wagon loaded with hay.

Car Burns on No. 67

An automobile burned on Highway 67 six miles northeast of Hope Saturday afternoon. The occupants apparently escaped without injury. Neither police nor the hospitals had reports of the accident.

A Ford sedan, owned by Earl Jarvis, operator of Diamond cafe, was stolen late Saturday night from its parking place near Ritchie Grocer company. It was found early Sunday in a ditch near Cook's cotton gin. Damage to the car was estimated at \$150. No one had been arrested at noon Monday.

Concluding a busy week-end for the sheriff and police departments, several persons were arrested for drunkenness and petty crimes.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Monday at 12.25 and closed at 12.22.

Spot cotton closed quiet six points lower, middling 12.47.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Healthy Study of Our Nation's Yesterdays

IF THE literary signposts are worth anything, we seem to be moving in the direction of a sane and helpful reappraisal of our national past.

For a number of years our novelists hardly seemed to know that we had a past. When they did know it, they seemed to look on it as a dreary and confining period from which, by grace of the passage of time, we had luckily managed to make an escape. In the 1920's especially, the big idea of the novel was to present a "slice of life," and the life that was thus sliced had to be contemporary.

X X X

BUT things are different now. The two most fabulous fiction successes of recent years have been "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind," which go back to themes our novelists had been ignoring almost unanimously. Sandwiched in between these fantastic best-sellers have been less spectacular books dealing with the past—novels of the Civil War, of the Revolution, of the clipper ship era, of the winning of the west, of the reconstruction period and of heaven alone knows what else.

Now the point is that very few of these books have been written uncritically. Most of them have sought to show either that some fabled and glamorous era was really less romantic than distance makes it seem, or that in the process of coming of age we have somehow put aside ways of living that were of genuine value. They have called our attention to our past, both in order to point out its faults and to remind us that change is not necessarily change for the better.

X X X

IT IS a good thing that this has happened; for the simple truth of the matter is that as a nation we have grown up a little too rapidly. Social developments that took centuries in other lands have occupied decades in America. Our history has been telescoped. We are like a man who stepped from childhood to manhood in a month.

All of this has made for a good deal of confusion. We need a breathing spell, so that we can examine this past of ours dispassionately and see just how we became what we are today. The adjustments that should have been made along the way were not made because there was not time; we need to make some of them now, and we can't do it unless we study our history and see just what happened and how it happened.

This doesn't mean that every novelist must immediately get out his reference books and fall to on a historical romance. We need light on the present as well as on the past. But it does mean that this fictional preoccupation with bygone days is a healthy thing. The more we know about our own yesterdays, the better shall we be able to prepare for our tomorrows.

Keeping the Iron Hodge

THE STEAM locomotive is still the backbone of railroad transportation in this country and will continue to be so for many years to come. So says W. M. Winterrowd of Chicago, vice president of the Franklin Railway Supply Co., in an address before the convention of the mechanical division of the Association of American Railroads in Atlantic City.

"In its field," says Mr. Winterrowd, "the steam locomotive remains the simplest, most reliable mechanically, most flexible unit, involving lower initial and maintenance costs than any other form of railroad motive power that has been suggested."

Most of us have only an academic interest in locomotives; yet there will be few, probably, who will not be glad to hear this bit of news. For a vast amount of sentiment attaches to the Iron Horse. Its sturdy puff-puffing, its steam, hissing air of infinite power—all of these would be hard to replace. Railroads just wouldn't be railroads without steam engines.

Under the Hammer and Sickle



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mother Must Curb Desire to Stifle Boys' Daring

Derring do is a vital life force, and in children it is at its height. Partly because caution has not been fixed by experience, and partly because restraint is more unnatural than natural to youth.

When the mother of active children begins to worry her head off because she never knows what they'll do next, she should try to cultivate a little philosophy. Something that goes like this: "There is danger in everything. There is as much danger in a bean, if it gets into the windpipe, as there is in an airplane over a foggy mountain. I may upset this pan of boiling water over myself, with more serious consequences than if Bobby fell out of the apple tree! But there's no adventure in beans and boiling water. And adventure is the spice of a boy's life."

When instinct is undeveloped, a week ago, I saw an almost full-grown rooster in a five-gallon glass jug. Put there as a chick, he had thrived and grown. Holes had been drilled for feeding and cleaning, but there he was a prisoner. Ridiculous, certainly. Cruel? Your answer, this time.

But he is safe. No hawk got him in infancy, no dog chased him in brotherhood, and no car can run him down now.

Let him out in the barnyard near a highway and if the big cock-of-the-walk doesn't kill him right off, flying wheels are almost certain to. He has had no close escapes to put him on guard.

Children should learn body control. It is the surest road to real safety. They should have opportunity to use judgment also, on their own responsibility, without too many lips from the sidelines. If they get into jams, how splendid it is to know how to

think quickly and to get out themselves.

Dexterity, agility, quick with and a cool head—all are assets to the grown man or woman, and all have to be developed from childhood on. Not after reaching legal age.

Precaution Must Be Learned. If it sounds as though I were reeling off a rope long enough for Johnny to hang himself, that is not the case. The child must learn precaution with his daring, and restraint with his courage. Until he is sure enough and old enough to trust on his own, parents must supply both. Our unpredictable boys must be saved in spite of themselves, and it is our place and right to warn them.

The point is, however, that often we

mothers go to extremes to save our own nerves. There is something in letting Bill climb the painter's ladder to the porch roof while we look on and say, "Five to one you make it. Bill. Hold tight and don't jiggle." It's better than chronically covering our hands with our aprons and moaning, "Oh, he'll be killed," and when he isn't, flaying him hysterically and going to bed from shock.

The wings of adventure. The zest for risk. The thrill of victory. The sure touch. Oh, my friends, they love it so. Does it seem kind to deny them all of it?

In spite of the fact that the violin is the best known of all stringed instruments, few laymen realize the intricacy of its construction. Sometimes the back and belly of the instrument are made of but a single piece each, the total remaining parts in it numbering 68.

More than one-third of the civil service employees in England are paid less than \$15 a week, while only 12 per cent are paid more than \$25 weekly.

Claire Trevor Dodges Into a 'Dead End' to Shake Off Her Fame as a Glamor Girl

HOLLYWOOD.—Movies in the making: Claire Trevor's part in "Dead End" is merely a bit. But Miss Trevor, who has been starred in 22 pictures in the past four years, is pinning her acting hopes on it. She thinks it may do for her what the waitress role in "Of Human Bondage" did for Bette Davis.

Miss Trevor worked only a day and a half for Goldwyn. She walked down a dirty street, spoke to Allen Jenkins, stepped into an alley and faced Humphrey Bogart for a few moments, speaking about 10 lines of dialog. Then she hurried away.

"That was all. Her role is that of Franey, a gangster's childhood sweetheart who now has sunk even lower. Bogart hasn't seen her for a long time, and for a moment in the dim light of the alley he fails to recognize her for what she is.

Then she moves out of the shadow into the sunlight and cries: "Look at me good—you've been looking at me the way I used to be!"

Even the way writers have toned it down to make it acceptable at all. "Dead End" remains pretty bitter fare for the screen. This is all right with the cat, and especially all right with Miss Trevor. She's sick of playing glamor girls, sick of being a heroine. "At last I'll have a chance to do something besides wear clothes and smile," she said.

"I was tired of doing routine heroines in routine romances. I needed something to give me a break and I think Franey is the answer. Of course it may type me just as the other parts have typed me.

"After 'Dead End' they may want me to play only women of the streets. Well, Columbus took a chance. So did Bob Montgomery when he changed over from a playboy comedian to psychopathic murderer."

For one sequence in "Artists and Models," the camera will enter what seems to be a huge theater and will approach the stage as the orchestra begins the overture and the pit rises napestically to the level of the stage.

The leader, at least by his motions and his mop of hair, looks like Leopold Stokowski.

But as the camera nears the stage it shows that the instruments in the orchestra seem to be playing themselves.

The violins, bass viols, horns, harp, pianos, banjos and drums have arms and legs. They wield their own bows, finger their own keys and strings, and beat themselves with drumsticks.

By the time this is evident, it also can be seen that the leader is not Stokowski, but a puppet.

The whole thing is in miniature, a spectacular trick of illusion. The proscenium arch is only about six feet high at the center.

"It all has been done by Russell Patterson, the artist whose New York friends used to think he was crazy for dabbling with animated dolls. But his work has won him a place contract now—as advisory assistant to Producer William Le Baron.

For rehearsals of the disembodied symphony, Patterson first had a bunch of property men yanking the strings leading to the instruments. But the flesh-and-blood conductor, Phil Boultie, couldn't synchronize them. So now the puppeteers are professional musicians.

There are 14 of them. Violinists



This kind of fragile glamor girl beauty, which helped lift Claire Trevor to stardom, no longer satisfies her film ambitions. She wants to try roles of realism, and is willing to start at the bottom to get them.

operate the cords which work the fiddle bows. Able drummers, by remote control, beat the bass and kettle drums. A competent leader puts the puppet Stokowski through his violent contortions.

These operators work for a regular orchestral score, and they also watch the direction of Boultie, who stands out of sight of the camera. Of course the instruments are dummies, timed with a recorded score. But they look

real enough.

Following the overture, the curtain rises on a marionette revue. Patterson made the puppets to look like movie stars—W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, Marlene Dietrich and others. And the actual voices of these players will be used—sections of sound track from previous pictures will be dubbed into the action.

Just now they're having a little trouble with the Dietrich puppet; a touch of temperament or something.

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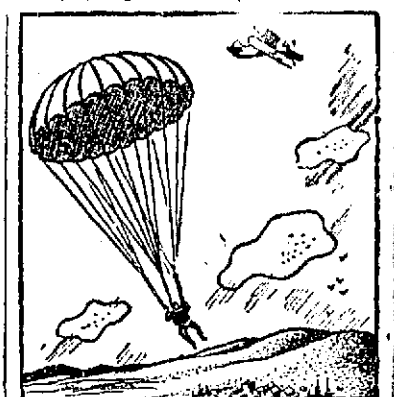
SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

GEORGE DE VORSS of San Diego, California, has the stuff from which good flyers are fashioned. He proved it, when, with less than two hours' flying experience to his credit, he was called upon to face a nerve-wracking experience 5,000 feet above a California airport.

With Louis Dale, his instructor, De Vorss had climbed high above the flying field. And there, acting on orders from his teacher, the pupil flyer essayed a barrel roll. The roll he executed with a flourish. His head struck a wing and, stunned, he slipped off into space and hurtled earthward.

De Vorss, appalled at the catastrophe and with only slightly more than 90 minutes of flying experience, found himself faced with the task of landing the plane safely at the airport far below. It would have been a difficult feat to perform under ordinary conditions. It was made tremendously more so by the tragic circumstances. But, in that moment, De Vorss proved he has the qualities to make a great aviator.



He concentrated upon the job before him and carefully maneuvered earthward to a perfect landing at the field.

There he found Dale, dazed but unhurt. The teacher had recovered consciousness in time to pull the rip cord of his parachute and float to safety.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Overweight Often Aids Development of Other Serious Disorders in Body

(No. 231)

The person who is overweight may not at first feel very much disturbed by his condition. Later, however, he begins to feel the burden of the excess fat.

Simply because of his overweight, exertion will cause shortness of breath and he will tire easily. His feet will feel the strain of carrying the excess weight and sometimes he will have pains in his knee joints and hip joints, simply because of the weight factor.

It is definitely established that a person with heart diseases does not do well if he gains too much weight and that a person with a disturbance of the liver, the kidneys or any of the other vital organs of the body has another hazard in the overweight.

Overweight is a distinct hazard to a person with a tendency to diabetes and a menace to the life of any one with hardening of the arteries or high blood pressure.

Some Scotch investigators have emphasized particularly the fact that long continued overweight may be associated with disturbances of circulation of the blood, disturbances of breathing and disturbances of the ability of the person to get about.

The association of overweight with gall stones is well known, and there has come to be a proverb among the medical profession which asserts that

the typical case of gallstones is a woman who is fair, fat and forty.

An eminent American authority on diabetes has pointed out that 70 to 85 per cent of people with this disease are known to have been overweight previous to the onset of the disease.

In the records of 20 American insurance companies, covering 741,672 policy holders, it was found that among those who were less than 10 pounds overweight, there was no increase in mortality rate, but that above that figure the mortality rate rose steadily and alarmingly.

One American insurance company which analyzed the cause of death of 26,000 policy holders found that heart disease accounted for the deaths of 15 1/2 per cent of those who were overweight, compared with only 6 per cent of the lean.

Other diseases of the circulation caused 7 1/2 per cent of deaths in those who were overweight, as against 3 per cent in the lean.

Nearly twice as many people who are overweight die of kidney disease as those who are underweight.

The crow's exact status in the economic world has not been decided definitely. Some consider him an enemy, while others still believe that he does far more good than harm.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Wells Reveals Plan to Save the World.

Mr. H. G. Wells continues to contemplate early the dismal contrast between the world as it is and the world as it ought to be. His newest adventure story is a novel which has vague overtones of his early period, when he sent his imagination running off through time and space without bothering about a "message." But they are only overtones; the book is more tract than novel.

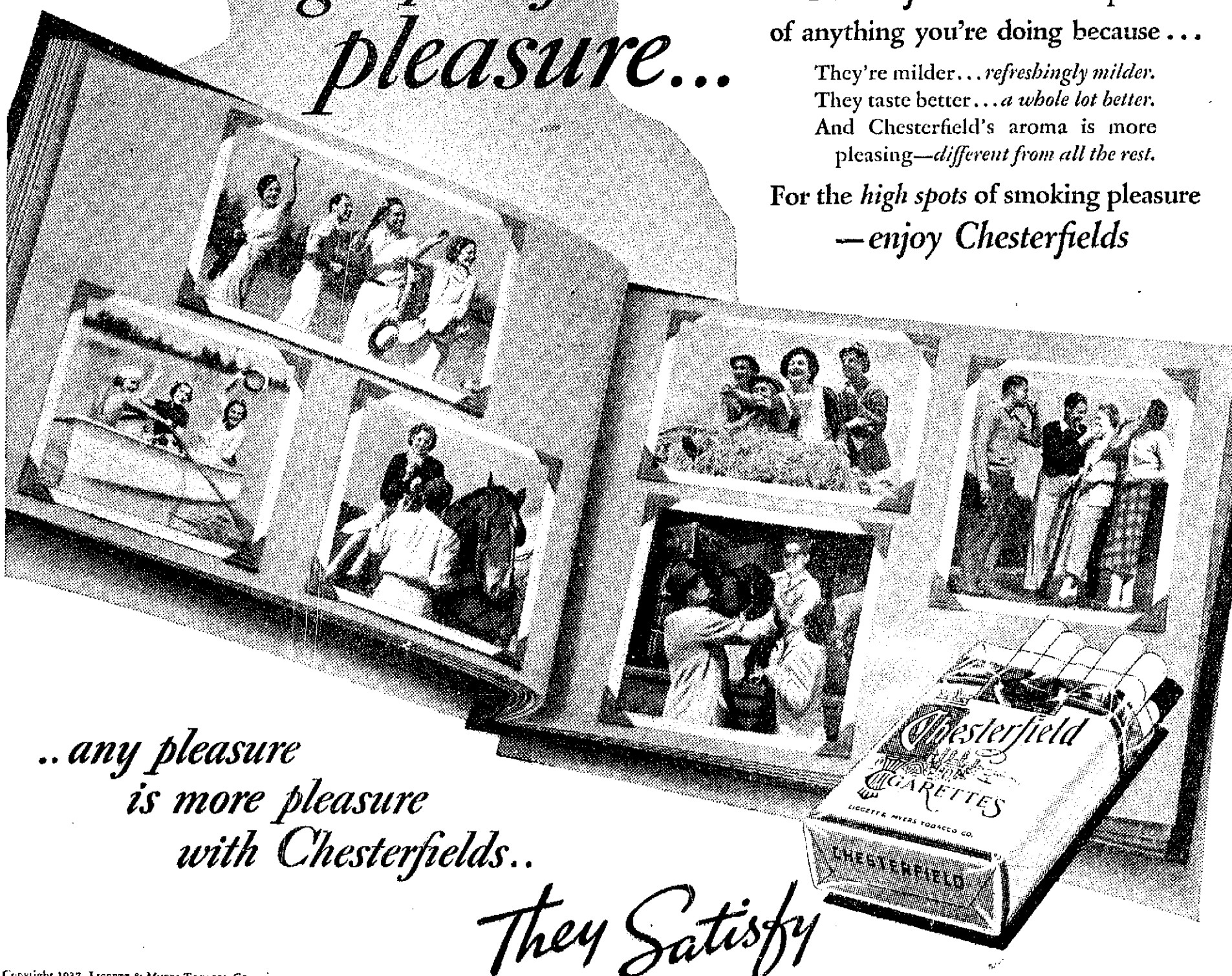
This book—"Star-Begotten" (Viking, \$1.75)—expounds Mr. Wells' conviction that the world cannot be saved unless it somehow contrives to get the direction of affairs into the hands of the scientists and the intellectuals.

He tells about a little group of curious Englishmen who discover that the people of Mars, or some other remote planet, are bombarding the earth with a steady stream of cosmic rays. These rays by affecting human chromosomes, bring about sudden changes in heredity. They cause the birth of a number of unwanted freaks and monsters, but they also cause a greater number of geniuses to be born.

This, they find, has been going on for a century or two. It accounts for the vast strides the race has made in science and invention in the last few generations for the race is simply producing more brilliant men than ever before, thanks to the beneficent rays of the Martians.

But it also poses a problem: how to get the direction of affairs into the hands of these brilliant ones, so that, as Mr. Wells puts it, they will not be flying our airplanes. And here Mr. Wells indulges in a somewhat cloudy lecture which may not tell you how that is to be done but which will at least impress upon you his conviction that it ought to be done.

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Chesterfields add to the pleasure
of anything you're doing because...

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They taste better... a whole lot better.
And Chesterfield's aroma is more
pleasing—different from all the rest.

For the high spots of smoking pleasure
—enjoy Chesterfields

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

My Topsy-Turvy Days

I'll never place my days in prim, neat rows
And name for each a task that I must do,
Nor strive to cram the busy space of two
In one. I pray that I may never know
The dulness of drab days that come and go
By ordered plan, with Saturday as cue
Unchanged to usher Sunday in. I'd rue
My staid life should ever this be so . . .
My days are topsy-turvy, madcap things!
On linden, toil-fagged feet, from sun to sun,
My neighbor's dull days drag. On singing wings
My joy-days go, forgetting tasks undone.
My days are not well-ordered, prim, or neat,
But oh, they are so eager, glad and sweet—Selected.

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams had as week end guest, Miss Miriam Baldwin of Little Rock.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Chloe Wright in Waterloo.

Misses Marie and Nannie Parkins had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baldwin, Warren Jr., and Mrs. Marie Baldwin of Little Rock.

Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana was the Saturday guest of Miss Maggie Bell and like T. Bell. Mrs. Marshall was en route to Chicago, where she will instruct and study in the Chicago Musical College.

As special compliment to her house guest, Miss Miriam Baldwin of Little Rock, Miss Marie Antoinette Williams entertained a group of her young friends at a very delightful picnic supper on Saturday evening at the Fair park.

Miss Mary Jane Kearney is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Percy Sharp and Mr. Sharp in Mooringsport, La.

Mrs. Fred Laster and daughter, Betty Jean of Oxford, Miss., are visiting with friends and relatives in the city.

Drs. Chas. A. and Etta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitcheil have returned from a stay in Kirksville, Mo., where Drs. Champlin were engaged in post graduate work, later visiting with relatives in Carthage and McComb, Ill. They were accompanied home by Dr. Etta's mother, Mrs. Samuel Curry of Carthage, Ill.

Miss Jean Laster has spent the past week visiting in Oklahoma City, where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald. Mrs. McDonald will be remembered as Miss Margaret Simms.

The many friends of her mother, Mrs. Sam Alexander, who was formerly Miss Bennie Green of Hope, will be interested in knowing that the Miss Mary Alexander, who made such heroic efforts to save her swimming companion, George Ross Thompson, at Lakeview on Saturday, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander of Pine Bluff, and has visited in the home of Mrs. Alexander's cousin.

ins, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Green in this city.

Friends of Miss Bertha Zimmerly will be glad to know that she is improving from a recent illness at her home on Spring Hill road.

Mrs. Wayne England who recently underwent an operation in a local hospital, is able to be removed to her home, 805 Foster avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lucas of Little Rock were week end guests of Mrs. Lucas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Miss Martha Waddle has as house guest, Miss Evelyn Crews of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Elizabeth Bernier has returned from a trip to points of interest in the North and East.

Miss Betty Burton of Lewisville was the Friday night guest of Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Feild.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McTear Jr. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Glover in Malvern.

George Peck of Arkadelphia spent Friday visiting with friends in the city.

George Brandon of Marshall, Texas, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. George Sandefur.

Wanda Gean Monon of Kilgore, Texas, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collins of Spring Hill.

Miss Winona Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Morrow of Hope Route One, and Howard Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lamb of Hope, were married Saturday noon by the Rev. William R. Hamilton at the First Baptist parsonage. The bride was attended by Miss Kathleen Collier. The bridal couple went to Texas on their wedding trip.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of Mrs. R. F. McCracken. We also wish to thank those who contributed the many beautiful floral offerings.
R. F. McCracken,
Mr. and Mrs. John Price,
Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McCracken,
R. T. McCracken,
Mrs. J. E. Loveall.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. With what title should a clergyman have his cards engraved?
2. Is it correct to use the term "saleslady"?
3. Does a married woman who has earned the professional title of "Dr." use that title or her husband's name in private life?
4. Is it correct to say, "I want to make you acquainted with—?"
5. Is it correct to say "further down the road?"

What would you do if—
You have an intimate friend who makes some bad grammatical errors?

COOL COMFORT. NEW

Last Times Today—2: 4: 7:15-9

Bobby Breen—in "Rainbow on the River"

Tuesday-Wednesday Big Double Feature

"Two in the Dark"

with Wallace Ford, Gail Patrick, Alan Hale, Leslie Fenton, Eric Blore, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Erick Rhodes.

Also "MUSS 'EM UP"

with Preston Foster

Margaret Callahan, Alan Mowbray, Ralph Morgan, "Big Boy" Williams, Maxie Rosenbloom—RKO Picture.

Orville W. Erringer

Representing Hamilton Trust Fund

Sponsored by Hamilton Depositors Corp.

ENROLL NOW

Mme. Irene's School of Beauty Culture

RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF THE LEADING BEAUTY SCHOOLS OF THE SOUTHWEST.

A School whose First Interest is your FUTURE SUCCESS . . . where 1000 Hours of careful training, individual instruction, and ample practice will equip you to manage or operate any shop.

Mme. Irene's School of Cosmetic Therapy

Marquette Hotel Bldg. Hot Springs, Ark.

Revoking of Beer License Is Upheld by Supreme Court

State Tribunal Rules for Commissioner Ford Against Blum

REFUND ON COTTON

Bankhead Certificates Upheld by Federal Court of Appeals

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday upheld the authority of Revenue Commissioner D. L. Ford to revoke beer and liquor permits when he believed the laws governing the sale of beverages had been violated.

The decision affirmed a Pulaski chancery decree which refused Lewis Blum, of Hot Springs, an order to prevent the commissioner from revoking Blum's Kentucky taproom beer permit.

The tribunal affirmed a five-year penitentiary sentence given former Sheriff Lee Reid in Jackson circuit for failure to pay \$26,682.02 in public funds as tax collector in 1936.

Uphold Cotton Refunds
WASHINGTON.—(P)—The United States Court of Appeals held Monday that 100,000 cotton producers are entitled to more than 3½ million dollars in refunds for cotton tax exemption certificates they bought under the repealed Bankhead act.

The court ruled on suits brought by two Alabama and two Mississippi cotton planters against Ernest L. Deal, manager of the National Surety Corporation Tax Exemption Certificate Pool, Secretary Wallace W. A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States, Comptroller Payne and Administrator Davis of the defunct AAA.

EAT THE THEATERS

At the New
So convincingly did Preston Foster portray the role of a hard-boiled detective in "We're Only Human" that his bosses at RKO Radio have let him do the job twice in a row. In his current picture "Muss 'em Up," showing at the New theater Tuesday and Wednesday, he plays a private detective who is just as tough as Sergeant Mc Caffrey but who generates a lot more brain power. Margaret Callahan is co-featured.

"As a novel, 'The Green Shadow,' on which 'Muss 'em Up' is based, attracted favorable comment from the critics. It was written by James Edward Grant and is said to be an outstanding example of modern mystery tales.

The photoplay retains the mystifying plot perfection and thrill qualities of the novel. The character of Tip O'Neil is ideally suited to the Foster qualifications, and a hectic, tangled romance gives him an opportunity for the two-fisted brand of romance at which he seems to be a past master.

"Annie Oakley" gave Foster his first real opportunity to demonstrate his screen love-making talents. With Foster and Miss Callahan is a large cast of well-known players. Alan Mowbray, Ralph Morgan, Molly Lamont, "Big Boy" Williams, Clarence Muse, and Florine McKinney are prominent among supporting players. Maxie Rosenbloom makes a film debut. Charles Vidor directed.

Having scored a decided triumph in their first film together, "The Three Musketeers," Walter Abel and Margaret Grahame rise to new heights in their current picture, RKO Radio's mystery drama, "Two in the Dark."

Both are comparatively newcomers to the American screen, Walter Abel having played in two pictures and Miss Grahame having made four in Hollywood, although she was featured or starred in more than forty British films.

Abel, however, has had an exceptionally successful stage career, having played in such Broadway hits as "The Long Voyage," "I Love An Actress," "Desire Under the Elms," "Sea Gull," "Haugman's House," and "Merrily We Roll Along."

Miss Grahame's first American triumph was in "The Informer." Next she played in "The Arizonian," and in "The Three Musketeers" as Milady de Winter.

We are not merely passing through an economic crisis. . . . We are victims of a wrong philosophy of life—the philosophy of physical comfort.—Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president Marquette University.

So They Say
There has been more social progress in the United States in the last 18 years since women have had the vote.—Postmaster General James Farley.

It is not God who divides us, but human beings. The Almighty has blessed our work; therefore it cannot be destroyed.—Adolph Hitler.

We are told to maintain an open mind. But some open minds are like a summer house, where the breezes rush through unobstructed.—Dr. G. E. Vincent, retired president of Rockefeller Foundation.

We are not merely passing through an economic crisis. . . . We are victims of a wrong philosophy of life—the philosophy of physical comfort.—Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president Marquette University.

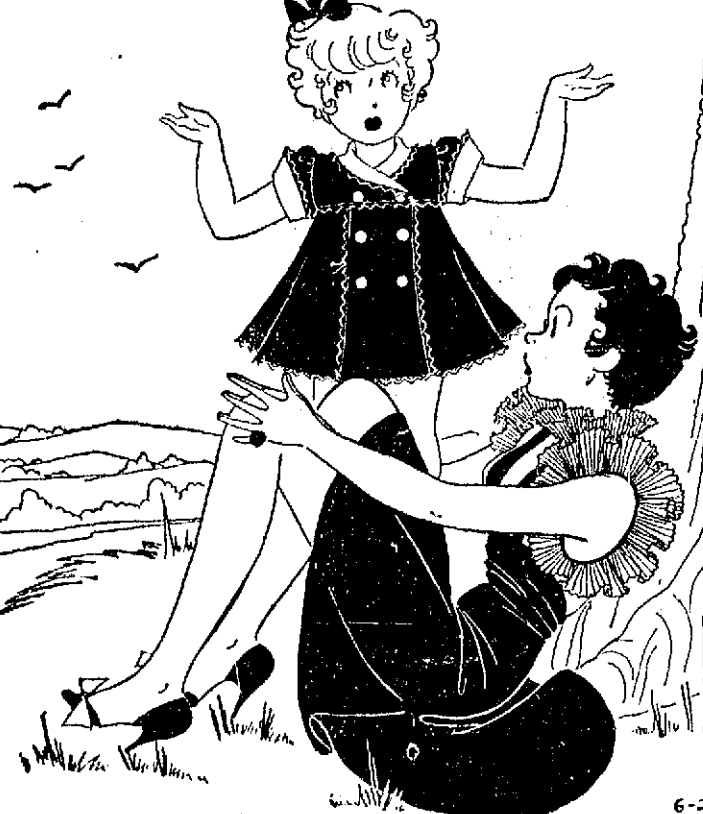
Answers
1. The Reverend Henry Robinson.
2. No. Use "saleswoman."
3. Her husband's name.
4. No.
5. No. "Further" signifies quantity or degree and "farther" designates distance. Thus—"farther down the road"; "We need further information."

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) unless your friends asks for help.
(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"...and I'd have a marble staircase and velvet carpets."
"Okay, but I'll trade my castle in the air for a bungalow in the suburbs."

Public Tiring of Industrial Wars

Lewis Pressing Temporary Advantage in Steel Crisis

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—What John L. Lewis and Tom Girdler might as well realize is that both have slapped the public in the face in their labor wars and the public is likely soon to get tired of it.

For several months Lewis had all the best of it because the pendulum of public sympathy swung toward labor. Lewis accepted the advantage, and organized swiftly, with at least a semblance of administration support. He pulled under his wing the wholly unorganized automobile and "big steel" groups.

And when he set out to organize the independents, Tom Girdler of Republic Steel granted him, free of charge, a whole basketful of public sympathy by refusing in advance to sign any agreement over wages and hours that might be reached.

Now in spite of cries to the contrary, President Roosevelt still speaks the minds of a great number of people, and when he said it did not seem reasonable for Girdler to refuse to put his name to a contract he expressed the view of a great many persons. So Lewis gained again.

But when Girdler cried out that Lewis and his labor leaders were "irresponsible" and would not abide by a contract, he put his finger on a tender spot. Lewis has made his coal miners abide by contracts. They have obtained better pay out of it, as most

will concede.
He has not made his automobile workers avoid sit-down strikes—in spite of the better pay they are getting—and they get no public sympathy for monkey-doodling on the job in violation of those agreements. That was what Girdler pointed at.

Then, too, in the Republic Steel affair, Lewis' organizing force failed to invoke the machinery of the Wagner labor act by calling for an employees' election, although it claimed to have a majority, and so should have been able to win the election. The strike was called first.

Moves

Lewis has good reasons for hurrying. He has the thing going fast and the news has been breaking with him. He has a sympathetic administration. But sometimes good generals will stop the attack to consolidate their position even when they can see the heels of the fleeing enemy.

That might be the smart move for Lewis now.

In turn, Girdler could hasten the hour when industry will get an even break in labor legislation by coming out from behind the breastworks. He says he won't sign a contract. That matches the steel organizers' refusal to ask for an election.

Woodmen Circle Will Meet Tuesday Night

Poplar Grove 196, Woodmen Circle, will meet in special session at the Woodmen Hall, South Main, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, when it is expected that all officers and members of the Grove will be present. Mrs. Tressie Goldstick, of Little Rock, state manager of the organization will be an honored guest and special business is scheduled to come before the meeting for action.

89 Lives Taken in Highway Crashes

New York State Rounding Up 400,000 Chauffeurs for Licenses

By the Associated Press

Bus, truck and pleasure car crashes claimed at least 89 lives on the nation's highways over the week-end. Twenty-four states recorded deaths attributed to traffic mishaps.

In Oklahoma, four youths and two girls met death in a collision; in California, nine died, in Illinois, 8.

Other traffic death totals were: Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 2; Connecticut, 1; Florida, 1; Georgia, 4; Indiana, 6; Kansas, 2; Massachusetts, 1; Michigan, 8; Missouri, 3; North Carolina, 3; Rhode Island, 2; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 7; Utah, 1; Virginia, 1; Washington, 1; Wisconsin, 5; Wyoming, 1; Kentucky, 2; South Carolina, 2; and Illinois 10.

Reach Agreement on Relief's Cost

Railroad Retirement Tax Bill Is Sent to White House

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senate and house conferences reached a speedy agreement Monday on the administration's 1½-billion-dollar relief bill, after they had trimmed 8 million dollars

from funds earmarked for the Public Works Administration (PWA). The senate approved and sent to the White House a taxation bill to finance a revised retirement system for the nation's 1,150,000 railroad workers.

The senate postoffice committee voted to end its investigation of the Midwestern steel strikes without further hearings or testimony by Postmaster General Farley.

The senate judiciary committee agreed to consider on July 12 the pending proposals for constitutional amendments affecting the judiciary.

I like strawberries and cream, but when I go fishing I put other bait on my hook.—Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends."

In the United States, statistics show that the average person has four defective teeth.

If permitted to do so, Ceylon elephants take three baths voluntarily each day.

REMNANT SALE

Wednesday A.M. at 8:30

A Big Assortment

Hundreds of Yards of Splendid Quality Cottons, Prints, Sport Cloths, Sheers, and Beautiful Silks in all the Important Colors and Designs.

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

RIALTO

That little star—

JANE WITHERS

in "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"

NOW

WED. & THUR.

MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST

ROBERT YOUNG FLORENCE RICE

EXTRA "The March of Time"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"MET HIM IN PARIS"

Melvyn Douglas - Robert Young

WED. & THUR.

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ROBERT YOUNG FLORENCE RICE

EXTRA "The

WANT ADS

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"
RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (28 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.
PHONE 768

Male Instruction

Male, instruction. Reliable men to take up **AIR CONDITIONING** and **Electric Refrigeration**. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation, Utilities Inst., Box 98 care Hope Star, 6-26-37.

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 129 S. Hervey Phone 111W
5-4-tf

For Rent

FOR RENT—One or more furnished apartments with garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main Street. 21-tf
FOR RENT—6 room furnished or unfurnished house, close in. Also two small houses in Magnolia edition, Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1538-1-1. 22-6c
FOR RENT—One 4 room furnished apartment and one 3 room furnished apartment. Private baths and garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main street. 26-1f-c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 23-26th
AUCTION SALE—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-tf
FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26th-dh

Lost

LOST—Dark brown mare mule, weight 1,000 pounds, 10 years old, one ear split slightly, front hoof long. Return M. C. Bruce, Hope Route 4, Phone 196. 23-3tp.

Found

FOUND—15-jewel gold-plated watch. Owner may have same by describing watch and paying for this ad. 28-61-dh

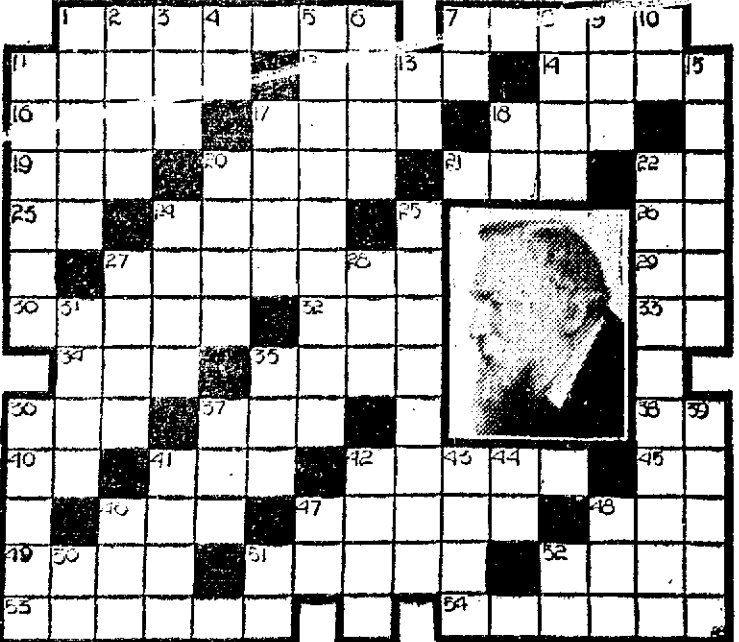
Peasant Sculptor

HORIZONTAL
1.7 The pictured sculptor
11 Vexes
12 Bear constellation
14 In a line.
16 Sea eagle.
17 Dolphinlike cetacean.
18 Devoured.
19 Ocean.
20 Fan stick.
21 Data.
22 Mister.
23 Structural unit.
24 Secular.
26 All right.
27 He came from — stock.
29 Northeast.
30 To rob
32 Sailor
33 Either.
34 Possessed.
35 To apponition.
36 Drunkard.
37 Helper.
38 Half an em.
40 Chaos.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
DR. HUGO ECKENER
OPERATION SET
HAT SURNAME EENS
YR. HARE AMEN AL
DEAL DR. AOS E
RAWER DR. NOTATE
ODIE HUGO DR. TOP
GOPIA ECKENER EGO NE
EMAP RAPERS
NEAIRS BABA RAPERS
JARTS EAGLE CLAR
COT HORDEALS DIT
DESI GNIERS OCEAN

VERTICAL
1 Ventilated.
2 Arm bone.
3 Driving command.
4 You and me.
5 Coated with layers.
6 Ireland.
7 Sun god.
8 Ana.
9 Wrath.
10 Negative.
11 Ambers.
13 South.

America.
15 He was a hard full teacher.
17 Part of an eye
18 Form of "a."
20 Ancient deity.
22 Theory of descent.
24 To guide.
25 Ribbonlike flag.
27 Irish fuel.
28 Wood demon.
31 You.
35 In the middle of.
36 To sniff.
37 Beer.
39 Spruce.
41 Kiln.
42 Sleigh.
43 Performs.
44 Right.
46 War flyer.
47 Ell.
48 Because of area.
51 Exclamation.
52 Italian river.



STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN
CHRIST ON THE PEAK OF TEMPTATION

CORCOVADO, The Hunchback, looms majestically over the entrance to the harbor of Rio de Janeiro. When the city was rebuilt along modern lines a few years ago, Corcovado was christened "The Peak of Temptation." On the confined crest of this peak stands one of the world's largest statues of Christ. His head bowed, His hands outstretched to form a cross. Its white soapstone surface, on a reinforced concrete foundation, glistens brightly in the sun. It is visible for miles from sea and from land. This idea of "Christ, the Redeemer," was chosen in 1921, in a nation-wide competition among architects. The completed statue stands 130 feet high on a base containing a chapel. Visiting the peak on a cog-wheel train to a plain that is 45 feet in width. Brazil in 1934 printed a set of two stamps picturing the statue.

NEXT: What was the "Meili"?
Enough phosphorus is contained in three old-style matches to kill any human being; yet the human body contains enough phosphorus to make 800,000 such matches.

Blending of colors is common in horses, but almost unknown in hogs. In a little of pigs which are the offspring of a black parent and a white parent, some may be black, some white, and some spotted, but none will be roan or gray.

Less than a minute is required to dissolve the marriage bonds of a Kurd in the eastern part of Turkey. The man simply says "I divorce you" three times and the parties are free.

Legal Notice
WARNING ORDER
No. 5070. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
S. R. Moore Plaintiff
vs.
Thelma E. Moore Defendant

The Defendant, Thelma E. Moore is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, S. R. Moore.

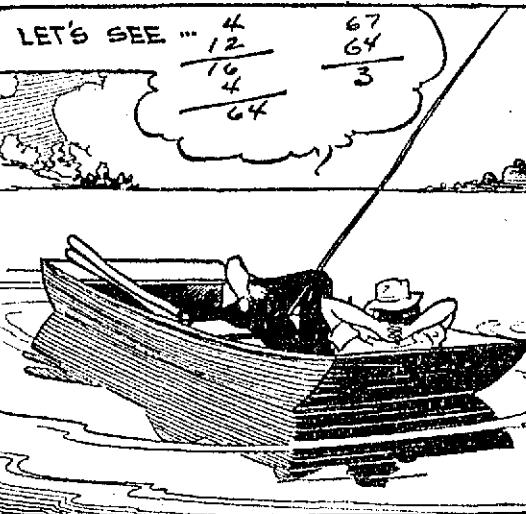
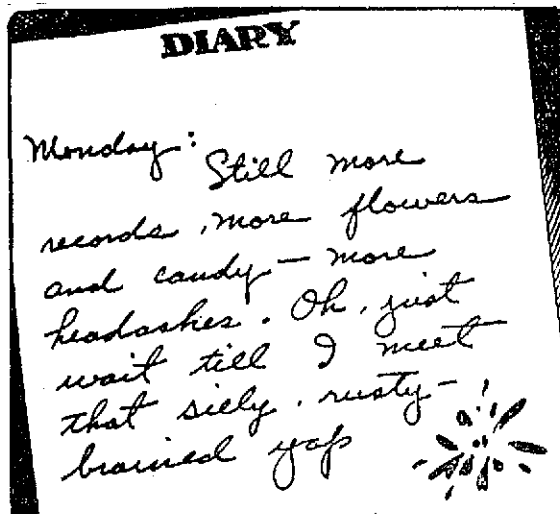
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 5th day of June 1937.
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.
By J. P. BYERS, D. C.
Solicitor for Plaintiff
June 7-14-21-28.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

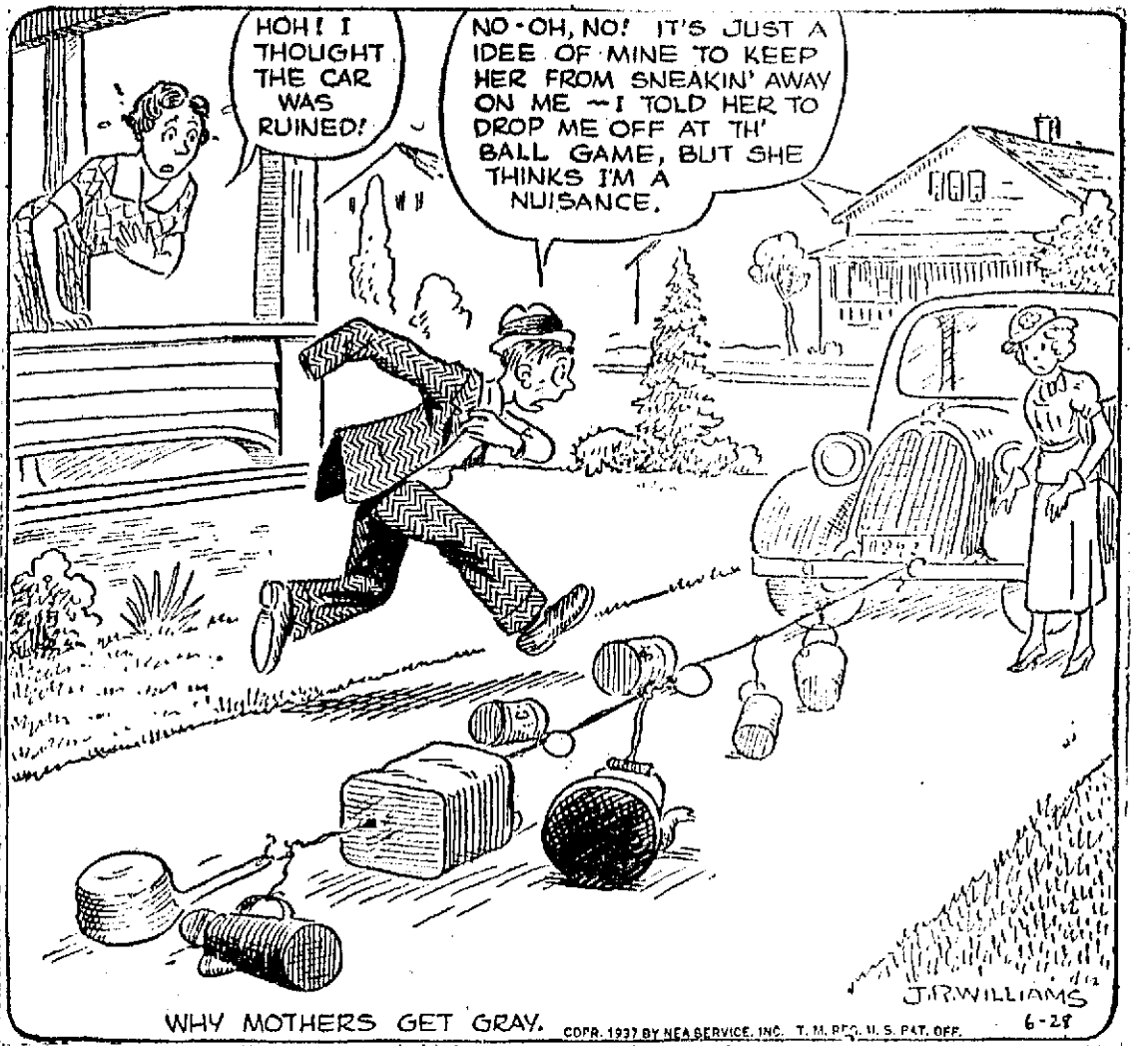
with ... Major Hoople



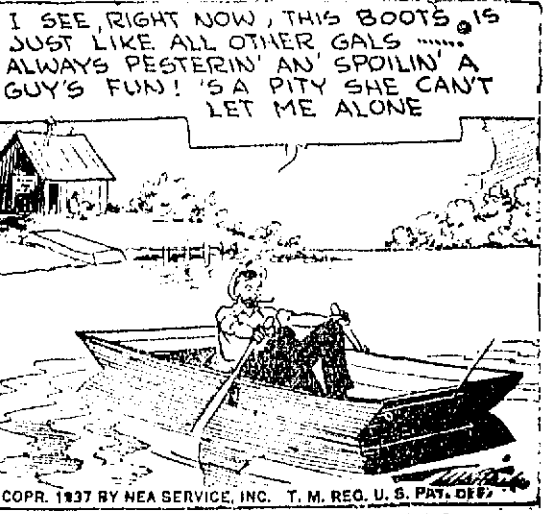
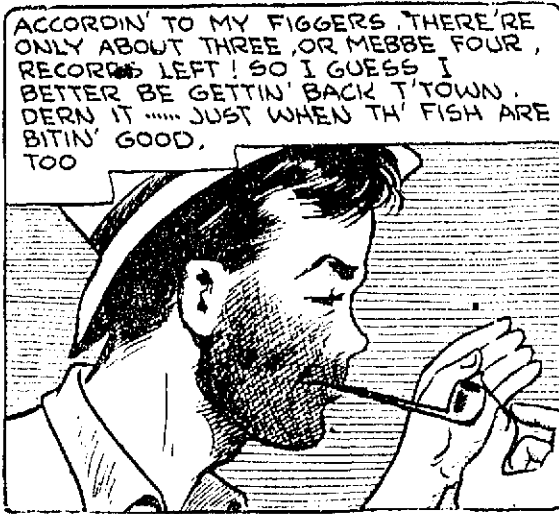
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



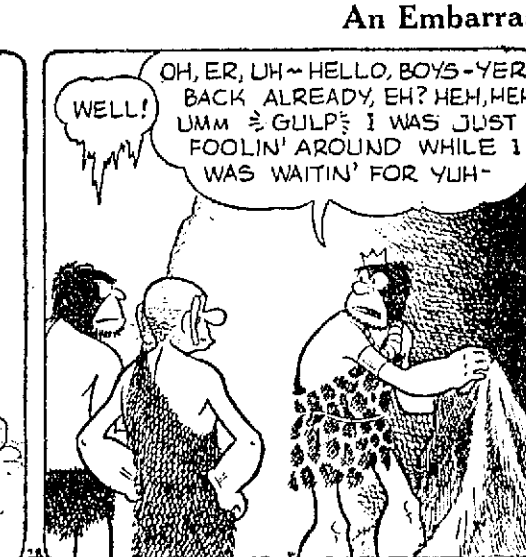
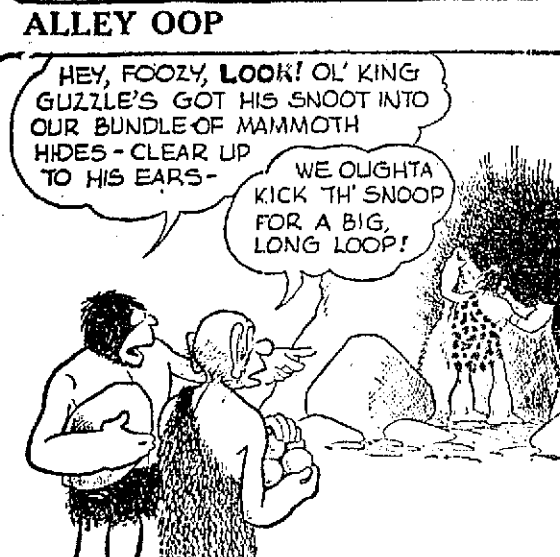
Everyone Is Sore



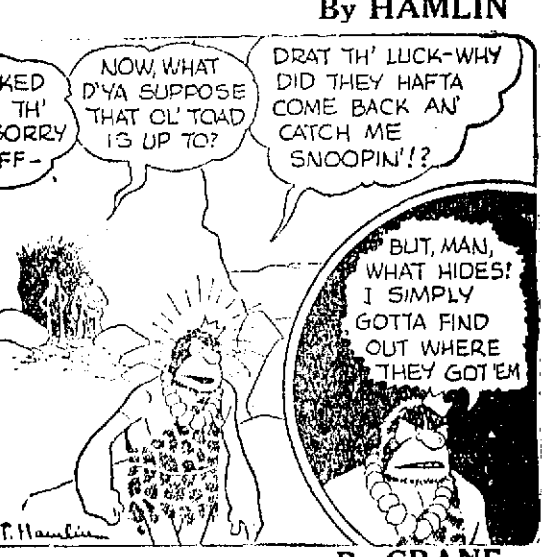
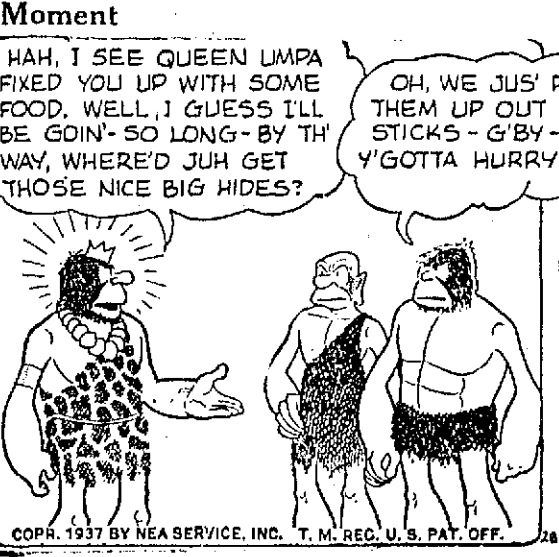
By WILLIAMS



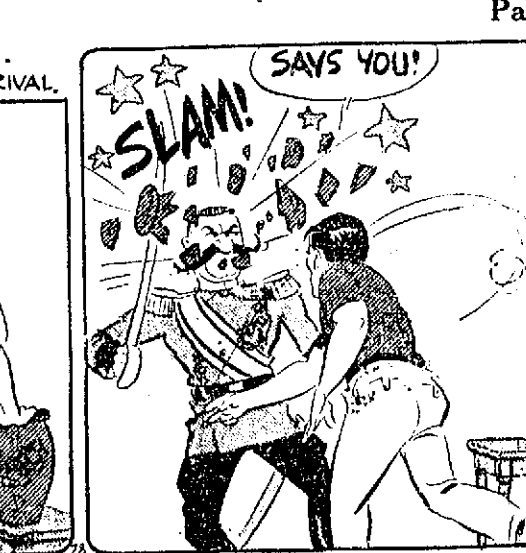
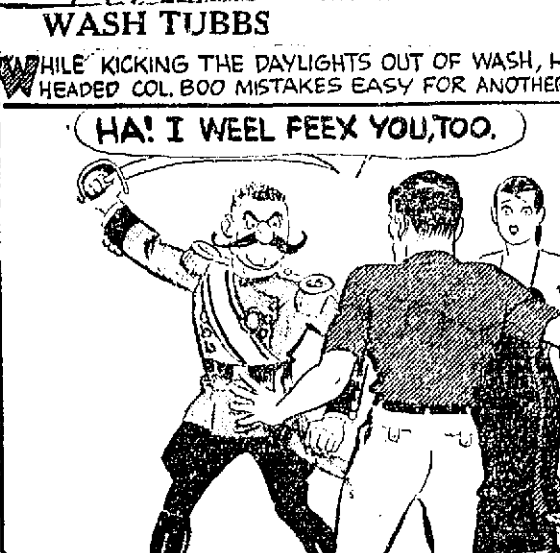
By WILLIAMS



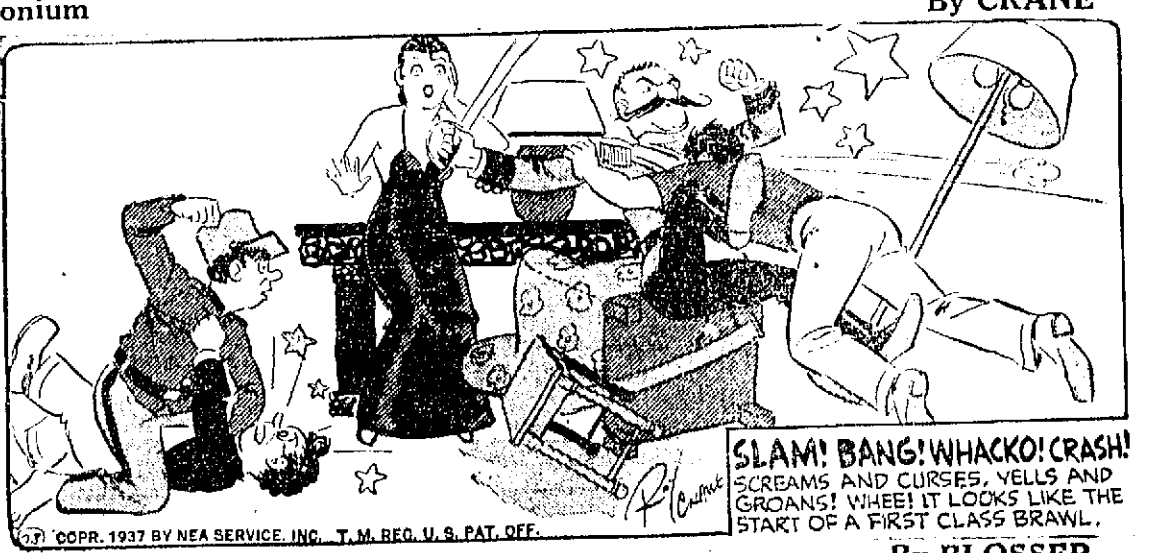
An Embarrassing Moment



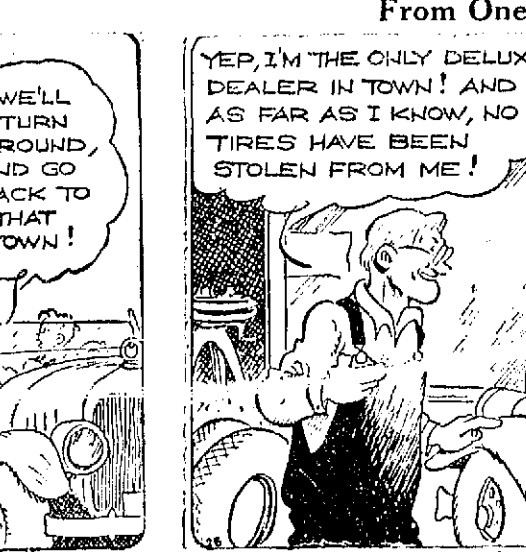
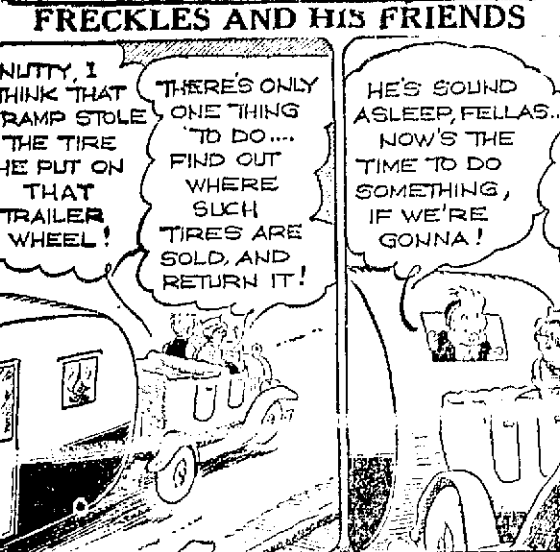
By CRANE



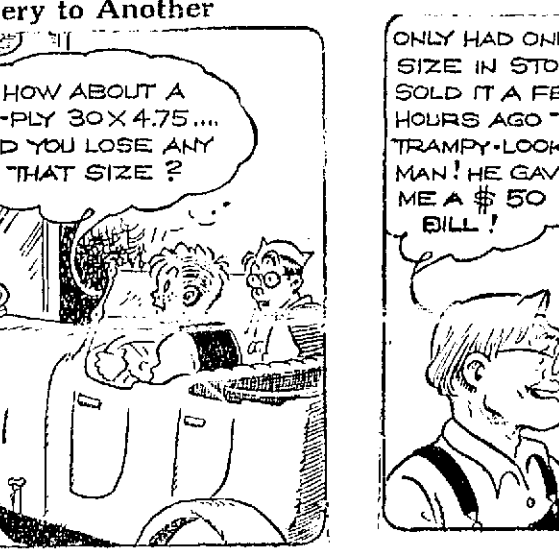
Pandemonium



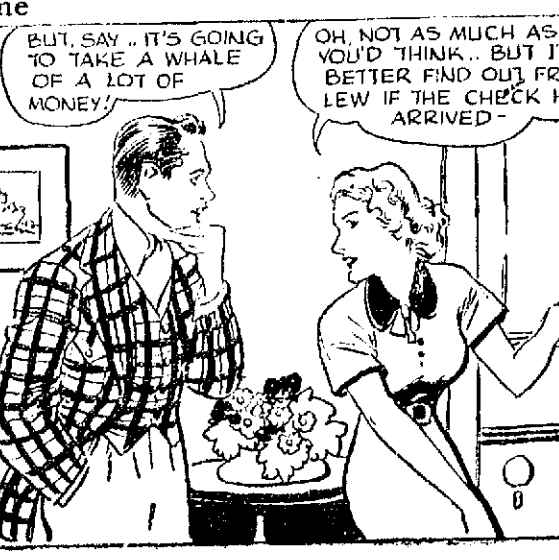
By BLOSSER



From One Mystery to Another



By THOMPSON AND COLL



THE SPORTS PAGE

Home Runs Feature Game Here Sunday

Four Circuit Clouts Give Fans Thriller Here—
Biernie Wins, 10-8

In a free hitting contest featured by four home runs, the Biernie Lumber company baseball team of Gordon defeated the Lumberjacks here Sunday 10 to 8. The game was a thriller. Hitting home runs for Hope were Johnny Allen, Vernon Schooley and Manager Lloyd Coop. Gordon Houston homered for the visitors.

Blackie Elliott and Russell of Hope hit balls over the fence, but both curved foul. Wallace Cook of Hope drove out the longest hit of the day. The ball lacked only inches of clearing the center field wall. Purdue quickly fielded the ball to hold Cook at second.

Biernie started the scoring by putting across two runs in the opening inning. There was no more scoring until the fifth when the visitors scored a pair on Gordon Houston's homer.

Hope scored two in its half of the fifth. Ramsey singled. Johnny Allen lifted one over the left field fence, but it curved foul. Allen came back to the plate and straightened out the next pitch that cleared the fence.

Biernie scored two in the seventh and four in the eighth for a 10 to 2 lead. The Lumberjacks rallied in their half of the eighth with six runs. It was this inning that Vernon Schooley hit for the circuit with no one on.

Manager Lloyd Coop went in as a pinch hitter for Robins with two on base. On the first pitched ball Coop slammed it over the right field fence for the fourth home run of the game. The rally came to a close after the Lumberjacks had scored two more runs.

Biernie collected a total of 13 safe hits to 11 for Hope.

The Okay Cementers will open a three-game series here next Sunday. A single game will play that day, followed by a double header Monday afternoon, July 5.

The box score:

BIERNIE	AB	R	H
C. Houston, 2b	5	2	3
Johnson, 3b	4	1	0
Pasierbas	4	1	2
G. Houston, lf	4	2	2
Perdue, cf	4	1	3
Clifford, rf	4	1	2
Jolly, 1b	4	1	1
Pride, c	4	1	0
Porter, p	4	0	0
Totals	37	10	13

HOPE	AB	R	H
Cook, ss	4	0	1
Messer, rf	3	0	1
V. Schooley, 2b	4	1	1
Elliott, cf	4	1	1
C. Schooley, 3b	4	1	2
Sparks, c	1	0	0
Russell, c	2	1	2
Rumsey, cf	4	1	2
Allen, lf	4	1	1
Coop, 1b	2	0	1
Robins, 1b	3	0	1
Totals	35	8	11

Score by innings:

Biernie	2	0	0	2	0	2	4	0	10
Hope	0	0	0	0	2	0	6	0	8

Ralph Cornelius to Rejoin S. L. League

Ralph Cornelius of Hope left Monday to rejoin the Southeastern baseball league where is employed as an umpire. He was ordered to report at Selma, Ala., and from there will be directed to one of the cities in the league. Cornelius has been on a leave of absence for the past month.

Limit to Coronations

LONDON.—(AP)—Coronation banners flung here and sen-dog George Arthur Stacey couldn't stand it any longer.

A St. Albans magistrate sentenced him to 12 months for tearing down coronation banners—and breaking into a shop—when he pleaded guilty.

"I was fed up with seeing nothing but 'God Save the King and Queen' about," he explained.

Here to "Lift" America's Cup



Behind the gracious and debonair smiles of T. O. M. Sopwith, British airplane manufacturer, and his wife, who arrived aboard Queen Mary, lurks the burglarous notion to make off with a piece of America's most treasured silverware, the 'America's Cup'. Sopwith's challenging yachts, Endeavour I and II, are already in American waters, tuning up for the big race.

Hubbell Triumphs Over Dizzy Dean

Near Record Crowd of \$8,719 Witnesses Contest

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Crafty Carl Hubbell triumphed over his arch-rival, Dizzy Dean, Sunday in pitching the New York Giants to an 8 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

A near record, overflow crowd of 28,719 was attracted by the magnet of the Hubbell-Dean duel, making a total of more than 120,000 who have witnessed the two pitchers in their three encounters so far this year. Hubbell has won two of them.

The New York left-hander let a shutout go by the boards when he permitted Don Padgett to go to second unassisted after the Cardinal right-fielder had singled in the ninth inning. Joe Medwick followed with a single for the sixth Cardinal hit and their only tally.

Met Ott smashed his 14th and 15th home runs of the year in leading the Giants' 10-hit assault on Dean, who left the game after the sixth inning. The New Yorkers got another hit off young Ray Harrell and three more off old Jesse Haines to bring their final total to 14.

Umpire Ziggy Sears revived memories of the "battle of the century"—the fight-torn Hubbell-Dean game of May 19—when he called a balk on Dizzy in the fourth, but Dean, the foremost wrangler in the previous game, when Umpire George Barr made a similar ruling, took no part in it.

Dizzy, although he failed to distinguish himself by his pitching, contributed the fielding gem, an unassisted double play. After Ott had singled in the second inning, Johnny McCarthy bunted a liner to the pitcher. Dizzy dropped the ball purposely, ran over, tagged Ott, then stepped on first base.

The only direction at the North Pole is south, making it hard for Stadia to determine whether his men up there are swinging too far to the left.

Vice President Garner's reference to himself as the government's "space fire" doesn't necessarily indicate another inflation scare.

The yawning jury always will be the stop-gape of any proposed court reform.

Travelers Give Up League Leadership

Ray Starr Pitches Nashville to Double Victory Sunday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Ray Starr, taking the iron man role, handed the Little Rock Travelers a double defeat here Sunday, 1-0 and 4-1.

Dale Alexander's home run in the first game gave Starr the needed margin to best Sharpe and Humphreys in a mound duel.

In the nightcap, Starr continued to mow down the Pebs with regularity while Dickman and Humphreys tried vainly to hold off the Nashville sluggers.

First game:
Nashville..... 000 100 000—1 5 0
Little Rock..... 000 000 000—0 4 0
Starr and Hofferth; Sharpe, Humphreys and Thompson.

Second game:
Nashville..... 010 200 1—4 9 1
Little Rock..... 000 100 0—1 4 1
Starr and Hofferth; Dickman, Humphreys and Coble.

Pels Gang Crax

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—The slugging Pelicans from New Orleans ganged extra base hits in two big innings to defeat the Atlanta Crackers 11 to 4 Sunday.

The Pels got seven tallies in the second on five hits and an Atlanta error. They got the other four runs in the fourth on four hits.

New Orleans..... 070 400 000—11 10 2
Atlanta..... 000 100 003—4 11 1
Perrin and George; Williams, Michaels, Miller and Richards.

Chicks Take Loop Lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Memphis Chicks swung into the league lead Sunday by trouncing Knoxville's Smokies in both ends of a double header as the Little Rock Travelers dropped a pair to Nashville.

The Chicks won the first 9-7, and the second, 4-1, placing them one full game ahead of the Travelers.

First game:
Knoxville..... 310 200 100—7 12 3
Memphis..... 081 000 000—9 11 3
Chapman, McLain, Maltzberger and Warren; Benton, Spencer, Martynik and Epps.

Second game:
Knoxville..... 001 000 0—1 4 1
Memphis..... 010 120 x—4 6 2
Kardow and Bandy; Stewart and Epps.

Lookouts Jump on Barons

CHATTANOOGA.—(AP)—The Chattanooga Lookouts pulled out of a prolonged slump Sunday by taking both ends of a double header from the Birmingham Barons, 5-1 and 5-3.

Although the Lookout hurlers were none too effective, heavy hitting in both games put them out in front.

First game:
Birmingham..... 010 000 000—1 8 7
Chattanooga..... 200 100 02x—5 7 0
Jones and Garbark; Chase and Early.

Second game:
Birmingham..... 000 000 3—2 11 0
Chattanooga..... 000 302 x—5 7 0
Joiner, Moore and Suenne; Timmer, Weinert and Livingston.

The Forestry Service has dared to offer a course in political log rolling?

Every time a new hunger striker makes the front page, it hits a chord of pity for the unsung boarding house legions.

We've made too much of foreign film players' names when the actors themselves assure us that the letters spell only Success.

The public which imposes on comedians by asking them to be funny outside working hours is doing it just for a joke.

RE-ARMING



Dr. Cecil Ferguson, former New York Giant pitcher, kneads Schoolboy Rowe's right shoulder in Miami, Fla., where Detroit's big right-hander flew for special treatments calculated to correct an ailment that has kept him on the sidelines most of this season.

Where Lazy Loungers Can Languish Languidly



Lounging lassitude for the lazy man and why not, asks George Turney, Houston, who sits in his own invention, above, and relaxes contentedly. A convivial cabinet built into the generously-padded chair's left arm, a radio in the right and a telephone handy, with a diffused reading light overhead, Turney calls it the lazy man's chair.

Bail Borden was the first American to condense milk practically. Although he accomplished this in 1851,

the U. S. Patent Office doubted his invention and did not grant him a patent until 1856.

Theodore Roosevelt carried a rabbit's foot, gift of John L. Sullivan, for good luck while hunting in Africa.

Lefty Williams Is Billed on Mat Card

Will Meet Lee Riddle in Main Event Here Tuesday Night

Alfred (Lefty) Williams of Capt. will return to Hope Tuesday night to appear in the scheduled two-hour main event of the South Walnut street wrestling show.

During the past two years Williams has appeared 14 times on the local mat cards, winning 12 and losing two, of the matches. In 1935 he met and defeated Frank Thomas, Ken Hollis (The Red Scorpion) and Wild Red Berry, the present light heavyweight champion.

Last year Lefty appeared here nine times, winning over Bob Montgomery, George Ligokey (The Bearded Russian), Lee Meyers, Pat O'Brien, "Speedy" Shaffer, Frankie Peck and Pete Baltram.

His only defeats here came at the hands of Leslie Wolf of Sherman, Texas, and "Frankenstein" Wolfe.

Williams' opponent Tuesday night will be Lee Riddle of Tulsa, Okla., a newcomer to local fans. Little is known here of Riddle. A number of preliminary fights will complete the card. It starts at 8:15.

Enemies of the crow point out that 38 per cent of his diet consists of corn, but they fail to mention that the largest portion of this is waste grain, consumed in the winter.

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine, prospector's daughter.
STUART BLAKE, eastern "duke," tourist, Carolee's lover.
HENRY COLTER, prospector.
PAUL AND SILAS COLTER, prospector's sons.
NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

CHAPTER IV

THE highest peak in Superstition Mountain towers slightly more than 5000 feet. This is not a stereotyped mountain with one central point. It is more of a table when viewed from Phoenix. Close up, the table top is saw-toothed in silhouette; between points is a dangerous jungleland. Hikers there often must crawl through thickets of wild animals have made. Over it lurks a constant eerie haze which adds credence to the mystery legends, enhances its primeval beauty.

Carolee Colter loved it from the beginning. Here was Nature in rebellion, a rugged defiance of the petty businesses of man. She loved its cliffs, theatrically highlighted at dawn. She loved to watch the velvety, purple blankets pulled slowly up over the same cliffs and the canyons at nightfall. At all hours she loved to ride horseback in the wilderness there.

She had named her horse Chieftain. He wasn't a beautiful horse—he was all her dad could afford—but he was presentable. By feeding him aprons full of especially rich grass, by rubbing his coat persistently, Carolee had groomed a good-looking mount. Carolee was adept at making things pretty.

She was pretty herself when she mounted Chieftain and started down—the Colter family had camped on a mesa edge 3000 feet up—circling and see-sawing back and forth to reach a level where she could cut over to the highway that skirts the north side of the mountain. She sang and hummed constantly, so exhilarating was her morning ride today. She was even whistling when she turned one of the hairpin curves in the road and came face to face with two other horsemen. Because of the whistling she was embarrassed. One of the other riders, she saw, was a girl.

"HELLO," Carolee called casually, then, "Oh, hello, Mr. Blake! I certainly didn't recognize you at first!"

"Well," Miss Colter! How are you? And where are you now? You dropped out of my sight entirely, and girls don't ordinarily do that, after saving my life!"

The other girl gave a loud and exaggerated cough, then spoke. "Well, good morning everybody! I'm just the hostler with this party, but the riddles have got me curious. How are you, my dear? I'm Nina Blake, sister to this dull-witted ox who never introduces people. Isn't it a lovely morning, and aren't—"



They turned in their saddles to study the wild panorama. It was, somehow, strange. "I'm not—not just sure where we are," Carolee said.

"There, there, old thing, I'm not blind. Or as dumb as some of the family. How do you do, Miss Colter? Father mentioned you. And Stuart positively has done nothing but mention you for a week or more. He didn't, however, mention before that you had saved his life. Have I missed something? I ordinarily don't!"

"No! No, Miss Blake. There was a little—trouble; a misunderstanding in a store. Nothing, really."

"Uhm hum, I get it. You're both secretive about it! But I warn you, young lady, I always learn the details of Stevy's love affairs in the end—always! Go ahead and pretend! I'm going home, anyway." She laughed in a friendly manner and turned her horse.

Stuart was suddenly serious. "No, Nina! he commanded. "Stop! We are going riding!"

"I have been riding for an hour, old buckskin. My legs are jittery with soreness. I shan't be able to walk for a week. If you want the cold truth, I was looking for a chance to be rid of you so I could return to my hammock. Miss Colter, you're the victim. Toodle-oo!"

SHE was gone before anybody could protest again. Stuart laughed aloud and Carolee smiled. They rode on together.

"Right here—see, on Chieftain. Look, I waved his tail."

"Yes, I know, but where are you living?"

Carolee didn't answer for a moment, and her smile was gone now. She looked far down the trail, and patted her horse, before she spoke.

"I had orders not to tell. But I can't see that it matters, myself. I don't like trying to hide."

"Orders, Miss Colter?"

"V—well, yes. From Father. Mr. Blake, you have never lived around our kind of people, have you?"

"I have."

IT was Stuart's turn to be silent now. He was frankly mystified by her reply. He changed his tact.

She turned Chieftain to the left and the other horse followed. The going wasn't easy but the horses were used to mountain slopes. They had left the trail entirely. The riders didn't speak for a time, so engrossed were they in the scenery. One turn revealed a gap through which they could see Squaw Peak 60 miles away, and unidentified ranges even beyond Great majesties of distance—distance—a new conception of it, pressed both of them as their horses moved on at free rein.

IT was half an hour before they halted, after a rough bit of going through laurel and scrub oak. The boy and the girl turned in their saddles to study the wild panorama. It was, somehow, strange.

"I'm not—not just sure where we are," Carolee said.

"Well, now that you mention it, I haven't been sure for several minutes," Stuart laughed a little. "Perhaps we should start back, or at least locate the trail again." It was a sensible suggestion, but it didn't work out so well. Neither of them was accustomed to wilderness riding. They hadn't watched their way. They had looked at distances without noting definite landmarks nearby. And, too, a boy and a girl, riding together, are likely to be introspective, likely to be rather conscious of each other. It must have been well past noon when Carolee confessed definitely, however.

"For the first time in my life," she said, a little nervously, "I'm actually lost. And I'm hungry as a bear." She laughed, but it wasn't convincing.

Stuart didn't laugh. He was remembering the tragedies that had occurred in Superstition, the deaths from thirst, and the people who had just disappeared.

The news stories that he had called hokum began to swarm back now, and settle down in his consciousness like so many vultures.

(To Be Continued)

WHY MANAGERS ARE GRAY



KRENZ

BARBS

America's crime problem must be solved before we can claim to have developed a satisfactory system of government.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Explorers have a natural tendency to exaggerate the dangers of the African veldt. But as a matter of fact, it is safer in Africa than on Fifth Avenue.—H. B. Pearson, Los Angeles, returning from an expedition trip in Africa.

Government agencies have provided approximately 15 billion dollars of active credit in the past five years.—Jesse H. Jones, RFC head.

My opinion leads me to believe the great love affair of the world we hear so much about will last two years or less.—Kathleen Norris, author, commenting on the Duke of Windsor's marriage.

The Republicans and Democrats will draft Roosevelt if the Labor Party names Lewis.—Frederick H. Prince, financier.

Hollywood stars are having even their pay checks handled by stand-ins. A case of double or nothing.

Another extinct volcano has been discovered in South America, but no one has yet been able to connect it with Senator Bilbo.

How long do you guess it will be before someone starts a probe to see if

F. D. Suspected of Encroachment on Congress' Power

And Congressmen, Therefore, Snipe Away at Executive Plans

SEEKING HARMONY

Parley on Jefferson Island Attempt to Reunite Democrats

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Headlines tell a confusing story of troubles between the President and some of the Democratic majority in congress.

Some of them hint pretty strongly of a congressional revolt against White House rule. The "revolt" may turn out to be just a family hair-pulling contest—but there is one serious aspect to family spats: they sometimes lead to a wide open split.

The situation is confusing because each time a rift appears, the issue at stake is different.

One day it's the supreme court issue, the next it's relief; again it's flood control, or tax-dodging. Each time, congressmen who disagree with the president explain their stand carefully enough, but the explanation is all clogged up with the details of the question of the moment.

Strip each issue down to fundamentals, and you'll find the rebels suspect the executive of trying to invade legislative territory, or vice versa. And every time on branch of our government suspects another of raiding its domain, political fireworks follow.

Sometimes the president wins; sometimes congress or the supreme court; more often the differences are compromised and each branch gets enough satisfaction of saving its public face.

No Coat Tail Threat

But there's no denying that the political stage is rigged this year for a knock-down, drag-out party split if either the president or congress loses his, or its, head.

Mr. Roosevelt is in his second term, and congressmen can expect another standard bearer in 1940. Therefore, there can be no threats to withhold Presidential coat tails from congressmen who might need to ride them to victory.

If politics follows the normal course, there will be no Rooseveltian coat tails three years hence. And, too, many congressmen will have to face the electorate next year, long before any presidential timber arrives on the political scene.

But more important in the current chip-on-the-shoulder contest, is this fact:

The President did not choose to take congressional leaders into his confidence when he proposed to enlarge the supreme court in his favor. Not only did he take his own party majority by surprise, but he had the audacity to

Court Room Scenes at the Trial of "Crime Tourists"



LONOKE, Ark.—A jury composed entirely of farmers Thursday took but 22 minutes of deliberation to find Lester W. Brockelhurst Jr., 23, guilty of the hitch-hike murder of Victor A. Gates near here May 6, a verdict that carries but one penalty—the electric chair. Just after the jury was polled young Brockelhurst fell into his father's arms in a dead faint.



LONOKE, Ark.—A general court room scene at the trial of Miss Bernice Felton, one of the "Crime Tourists" accused jointly with Lester W. Brockelhurst Jr., of the murder of Victor A. Gates near here last May 6. Left to right—Lester W. Brockelhurst Jr., on witness stand, defense attorney William P. Beard, Miss Felton, her father, Abraham Felton, assistant prosecuting attorney, Joseph Melton, and prosecuting attorney George J. Hartze.



Left to right—Lester W. Brockelhurst Sr., father and Lester Jr., as young Brockelhurst stood to hear the jury's verdict.

Sculptor-Slayer

(Continued from Page One)

lines plane bound for Newark, N. J., and waved a sullen, half hearted goodbye to a crowd of about 400 which had gathered.

Irwin had been in love with "Ronnie's" older sister, Mrs. Ethel Kudner, and New York police said he had a fixation that Mrs. Gedeon turned Ethel away from his attentions.

Search for Irwin turned to Chicago after Cleveland, O., police said a man after Cleveland, O., police said a man who fled his job as barboy in a hotel there had been identified as the fugitive. A kitchen girl in a Cleveland hotel, Henrietta Koscianski, 19, told police there she recognized the barboy, known to her as "Robert Murray" from pictures in a detective story magazine and that when she playfully asked "Murray" if he had ever heard of Irwin he said "No," but left abruptly and did not return.

The surrender came Saturday night in the office of the Chicago Herald & Examiner but the newspaper did not disclose the details of how or why it took place in its office or how Irwin reached Chicago.

John Denhart, the newspaper's managing editor, said in declining to tell how Irwin happened to give up in his office that the paper had not decided itself whether details of the case would be printed.

Negroes From 23 Counties at Farm

J. S. Clark Addresses Visiting Day at Experiment Farm

J. S. Clark, president of Southern University of Baton Rouge, La., was the principal speaker at the annual Visiting day program for negroes at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station Saturday.

The all-day meeting consisted of a trip over the experiment station grounds during the morning where visitors were shown experiments with fruit, truck and field crops.

A musical and vocal program was given at the noon hour. The afternoon meeting consisted of a series of talks and demonstrations by outstanding agricultural leaders.

The vocational department of Yergor High School co-operated with station authorities to bring a record crowd of negro farmers to the station.

Negro farmers from 23 counties attended. The total attendance was 2,654. Hempstead topped the list with Nevada county second. The attendance of this annual visiting day has increased gradually from 1931 when J. A. Harris, local negro vocational in-

Fireworks Still July 4th Menace

30 Killed, 7,738 Injured During Celebration in 1935

By the AP Feature Service
CHICAGO—"Harmless" firecrackers in the hands of little children are still the biggest hazard of the Fourth of July.

It was the "harmless" brand that caused 2,975 of 3,000 accidents studied in 1935 by the Society for the Prevention of blindness.

Nine of those killed were less than five years old; 146 injured were less than five. Altogether, at least 7,738 persons were injured and 30 killed from fireworks.

They're All Dangerous

The National Safety Council, discussing the survey, explains that most folks blame high-powered explosives for the accidents they read about. As a matter of fact, the council concludes, the common firecracker is the real villain.

Even sparklers, given to children because of their supposed safety, caused many injuries and at least two deaths. The society cites these as typical accidents:

A policeman shattered his hand so badly that amputation was necessary. He was showing a child how to light a firecracker.

A fragment of tin pierced a boy's heart. He had lit a firecracker under a tin can.

One boy was killed and two passers-by injured, the lad had dropped a lighted firecracker into an unused 1,000-gallon gasoline tank—which still contained some gas and vapor.

A war veteran who had been cured of shell shock lashed out and shattered his skull against a lamp post. He had been startled by a firecracker thrown at him.

Lighted firecrackers tossed into autos and crowds were found responsible for 1,359 of the 3,000 accidents studied.

How to Attack Problem

The National Safety Council suggests these preventive measures: Legislation against the uncontrolled use of fireworks—legislation which will effectively throttle sale by the bootleg stalls which spring up when sale is forbidden.

Municipally sponsored fireworks display.

structor, asked that a similar program be offered for negroes as was being given for white persons.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Hope Band to Hold Cake Walk Friday

Proceeds to Be Used for Watermelon Advertising Tour

The Hope Boys band will stage a cake walk in downtown Hope Friday night, the proceeds to be used for the watermelon advertising tour to Dallas the latter part of August.

L. E. Crumpler, bandmaster, will accompany the band on the tour to Dallas. The band will give concerts in the principal cities en route, and will also display large Hempstead county watermelons.

plays, handled by experts, to satisfy in a really safe-and-sure manner the public appetite for flashing boom-booms.

The council cites Baltimore's experience as proof of what can be accomplished when control is properly exercised. Although its population exceeds 800,000, the city kept its injury toll to 10 in 1935. The remainder of Maryland, with about the same population, had 100 casualties.

HEADACHE

due to constipation

Relieve the cause of the trouble! Take purely vegetable Black-Draught. That's the sensible way to treat any of the disagreeable effects of constipation. The relief men and women get from taking Black-Draught is truly refreshing. Try it! No mineral drugs, no synthetic chemicals—just purely vegetable leaves and roots, finely ground.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio

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INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

THAT SPOT WE CAN REMOVE ALMOST ANY SPOT

Athor knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other efforts.

PHONE 245

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WANTED
Bolt makers and trucks to handle ash timber over several sections of land in 19-inch hills from woods to this mill yard. Apply to:
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245

Nationally Advertised Refrigerators

At A Saving Allowance on Your Old Box TERMS

Harry W. Shiver

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We Are Now Buying TRIUMPH POTATOES

Loading at Southern Ice Plant. See Us Before You Sell.

J. W. Strickland & COMPANY

WASH SUITS Properly Laundered 50c

Nelson-Huckins

Fun?

SURE IT IS

...and mighty strenuous too!

AND NOW FOR A PICNIC LUNCH.
"I always think of smoking Camels and eating as going together," adds Miss Wheeden, on the motor boat.
"I smoke Camels—and enjoy the sense of well-being that good digestion brings me."

"SPORT, even for the fun of it, can be tiring," says Miss Gloria Wheeden, who here shows her skill at aquaplaning. "Yes, I smoke," she says. "When I feel a bit let-down, I light up a Camel and get a 'lift' in energy." A suggestion: When an active day drains physical and nervous energy, you can get a delightful "lift" from a Camel. They never get on your nerves.

20 MILES AN HOUR on a skittery board is thrill enough! But Gloria Wheeden is a daring miss who hikes it up to 40 (upper left picture). Executes a hand-stand (above). Slows around a fast turn with two aboard (right). There's no doubt about her nerves being healthy. "Camels are head and shoulders on top for mildness," she says. "Much as I smoke, they don't bother my nerves a bit."

1060 PARACHUTE JUMPS. That's the record of Floyd Stimson, who started smoking Camels 10 years ago. "I've found just what I want in Camels. Mildness—tastiness—a lift when I'm tired," he says.

"MANY A TIME I've smoked a Camel to get a 'lift,'" says Harry Burmaster, printer. "Camels have the goodness you'd expect from costlier tobaccos. Camel's mildness suits me to perfection."

BENNY GOODMAN SWINGS IT EVERY TUESDAY NITE!

Tune in! Hear the trio—the quartette—and all of Benny's boys, singing the popular favorites. Tuesdays—8:30 pm, 10:30 pm E.D.S.T., 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.T.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

Get a Lift with a Camel!